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World Brief

## Sadat messages to Africans

Khartoum, June 3 (R). — Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali arrived unexpectedly today at the start of a tour to deliver messages from President Anwar Sadat to some African heads of state, Sudan News Agency (SUNA) reported. SUNA quoted Dr. Ghali as saying that Mr. Sadat had asked him to stop at Khartoum before proceeding with the tour to ordinate Sudanese and Egyptian diplomacy concerning messages. Dr. Ghali, here for one day, said he would turn to Khartoum to discuss with Sudanese leaders the terms of his African trip. The minister of state did not disclose his next stop after Khartoum.

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Brazil, Sweden tie 1-1;  
Austria beats Spain, 2-1

Buenos Aires, June 3 (R). — Favourites Brazil looked anything but potential world champions as they struggled to a one-one draw against snappy Sweden in their group Three encounter at the seaside resort of Mar del Plata today. But it was a day of joy for outsiders Austria who upset Spain 2-1 to win the other Group Three match, played at the Veloz Surfield Stadium in Buenos Aires.

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## New Wafd Party disbands as a protest against Sadat policies

CAIRO, June 3 (R). — Egypt's largest opposition group, the New Wafd Party, dissolved itself in protest against measures to purge communists and old-guard politicians from the country's political life.

Measures, proposed by President Anwar Sadat and approved by 98.29 per cent of voters in a recent referendum, legalised by the People's Assembly (parliament) two days ago.

The New Wafd Party, established only four months ago, had in a statement the measures "swept away all political freedom gained by the people and one of its objectives is to destroy the New Wafd Party."

The party said it was unable to continue under these measures and had decided to disband.

The New Wafd Party has been the leftist Unionist Progressive Party in rejecting the regulations under which it is officially considered guilty of violating social peace, national unity or the principles of the 1952 revolution.

The ousted monarchy, barred from political activity and from writing in the press, President Sadat in a recent conference accused the party of attempting to take the country back to the pre-July



King Hussein presides over the meeting of the country's administrative governors in Amman Saturday. (JNA photo)

## King presides over meeting of administrative governors

AMMAN, June 3 (JNA). — His Majesty King Hussein presided at a meeting of the administrative governors at the Ministry of Interior this morning, attended by Premier Mudar Badran, Chief of the Royal Court Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf and Minister of Interior Suleiman Arar, during which the delivery of public services in the governorates and districts was reviewed, together with progress on development schemes.

His Majesty said the carrying out by every citizen of his and her responsibilities towards their society indicates a commitment to the country's interest. Fulfilling one's duty in the best manner leads to raising the society's standard to the highest level that can be attained in every field, so that "we provide our countrymen with the necessary guidance and support, with sound planning, continuous follow-up and fruitful effort."

A review was also made of progress of public services in each governorate, as the King listened to reports from the administrative governors. At the end of the meeting the King called on the governors to deal with issues in their districts "in a spirit of belief in the human being and in the citizen, and with love and confidence". His Majesty also called for involving citizens in development work.

The King wanted a study to emphasise decentralisation principles in local government and enable the administrative governors to exercise greater power consonant with the duties of productive work and speedy achievement.

## Palestinian official hints infiltration of U.N. lines may go on

BEIRUT, June 3 (R). — The military head of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) has said Palestinian leaders could not block infiltration by some guerrillas through United Nations lines and into Israeli-occupied territory. And he indicated that the movement did not wish to stop such penetration.

"If a patrol is able to penetrate U.N. lines and the Israeli army, it deserves all appreciation," Yusef Muhsen said in an interview published today.

"However, in practice we shall commit ourselves to all that facilitates the task of the U.N. force."

Gen. Emmanouel Erskine, Commander of the U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon (UNIFIL), said yesterday that PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat had pledged to stop armed men from infiltrating U.N. lines.

Mr. Muhsen's comments in the weekly magazine Al Ushuq Al Arabi were the first official Palestinian indication that the PLO may not be able to control guerrillas belonging to groups who have vowed to continue fighting the Israelis.

Mr. Muhsen said: "We can control 90 per cent of our elements but if ten per cent are undisciplined and infiltrate to the occupied territory, the Palestinian leadership should not be taken to account. It is the Israeli army which should be taken to account."

About 5,000 U.N. soldiers are now in southern Lebanon to supervise an Israeli withdrawal and help restore government authority in the region. The Israelis have said they will complete their evacuation by June 13.

Asked about the lack of guerrilla attacks against Israel from other neighbouring Arab countries, Mr. Muhsen said the main difficulties were strong Israeli defences and stringent border controls.

"There is nothing to prevent such infiltration as far as Syria is concerned," the PLO official said.

"There is no Syrian resistance to such infiltration but there is a strong Israeli military presence so that penetration from there is not an easy operation."

Salah Khalaf, second-in-command of the biggest guerrilla group, Fatah, said recently that there would be no more cross-border raids from Lebanon, but that attacks were being planned from Syria and the sea.

Mr. Arafat pledged last night that his men will not shed Is-

## Beirut cabinet reviews Sarkis-Assad meeting

BEIRUT, June 3 (R). — The Lebanese cabinet held an extraordinary meeting here today to assess the outcome of talks held by President Elias Sarkis with Syrian Head of State Hafez Assad.

No formal decisions were announced after the session, which was chaired by President Sarkis.

The Lebanese head of state earlier this week paid a two-day visit to the Syrian coastal town of Latakia where he conferred with President Assad on bilateral relations and the situation in southern Lebanon.

The two leaders reached an agreement on the deployment of Lebanese regular troops in southern Lebanon after the withdrawal of Israeli forces, scheduled to be completed by June 13.

United Nations forces have been stationed in the region to oversee Israeli withdrawal and the re-establishment of Lebanese sovereignty in the area.

Talking to reporters after the session, Premier Selim Al Hoss said the meeting was confined to assessing the results of the Lebanese-Syrian summit.

Dr. Hoss said no definite time had yet been set for the despatch of the troops to the south and the matter was still under consideration.

He added that the cabinet decided to convene an extraordinary parliamentary meeting but no time for the proposed session was fixed. Press reports said the session was designed to enable a number of urgent bills; possibly one relating to the reorganisation of the army, to be debated by the house.

In reply to a question, Dr. Hoss said the cabinet did not touch on the question of resignations tendered by a number of officers last year as part of plans to rebuild the army. The government has until the end of the month to decide on the matter, he added.

## Bandits kill Britons in south Oman

ALAH, Oman, June 3 (R). — Two survivors of a beach attack were told today how they fled into the sea to escape their attackers. The two men, who were British, were working for the Oman state's armed forces.

The attack last Tuesday was reported by Omani officials to be a robbery.

Seven Britons were on a beach in Dhofar Province, when the attack came. The group fled round their campfire, spending the night in the sea one of the survivors alerted police next morning.

All worked for work Services, a British company which for more than 20 years has sent former British soldiers to work for the Omani government.

The British Foreign Office identified the dead as Teale Waite of Batley, Yorkshire; Tom Leaven of Yeovil, Somerset; Alan Pullen of Ly-Cheshire; Thomas Hothel of Truro, Cornwall and Street of Farnham, Kent.

The two men who told their story were Chris Filmer, 27, Martin Fowler, 29, both of Basingstoke, Hants.

The survivors told police they built their camp fire near Khor Rhoor beach, 40 kms. from here, when the attack came.

Police said the identities of the attackers were unknown.

## Nimeiri meets UAE, Omani leaders in quest for solidarity

ABU DHABI, June 3 (R). — Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri arrived here today on the fourth stop of an Arab tour to continue efforts to heal the rift in the Arab World over Egypt's solo peace overtures with Israel.

The president, who flew from Oman, was received at the airport by United Arab Emirates (UAE) President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahayyan with whom he was due to confer tonight.

The Sudanese leader, who was accompanied by a high-level delegation, has already visited South and North Yemen and Oman during his tour, the second in Arab countries since he was asked by the Arab League in March to try to resolve differences over Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative.

President Nimeiri had talks earlier today with Omani Sultan Qaboos bin Said in Salalah, capital of the southern Omani province of Dhofar.

A Sudanese spokesman said after the three-hour meeting that President Nimeiri was very optimistic over prospects for restoring Arab solidarity, but any talk about convening an Arab summit was premature as the president had not completed his trip.

they will fight alongside the Ethiopians as Cuban troops did earlier this year in the Ogaden campaign.

The Eritrea campaign was to have commenced on May 19, according to the TPLF, which claims to have captured Ethiopian documents to this effect.

Diplomats suggest that one reason for the delay is the lack of Cuban and Soviet participation.

Col. Mengistu's trip to the front is seen by observers here as intended to shore up sagging morale and to get the offensive moving before the heavy summer rains begin later this month.

## Fateh claims, Carter raps Jerusalem blast

BEIRUT, June 3 (AP). — Yasser Arafat's Fateh guerrilla group has claimed responsibility for Jerusalem bus explosion that killed six persons and wounded more than 20.

A six-kilogram heavy explosive planted by our fighters on bus number 12 exploded at noon Friday, killing more than six Zionists and injuring about 41 others," a Fateh spokesman said in a telephone statement.

The spokesman said "an underground squad acting inside occupied Palestine planted the charge in the bus Friday morning on instructions from the supreme command of the guerrilla movement. The squad returned safely to base as Israeli enemy policemen launched a search campaign throughout Jerusalem for them," he said.

Israeli authorities today said four injured persons remained in serious condition.

A police spokeswoman said a number of suspects in the bombing had been detained, but would not give details. Israeli police do not discuss ongoing investigations, the spokeswoman said.

In Washington, President Carter today denounced the bomb blast.

Mr. Carter said in a statement: "The killing and maiming of innocent people advances no cause and serves no meaningful purpose."

"Every such act of calculated cruelty places new obstacles in the way of those who seek peace, while strengthening the hand of those who feed on conflict. The United States denounces this latest example of terrorism and extends its sympathy to the victims and their families."

## Kyprianou, Vance talks are "frank"

NEW YORK, June 3 (R). — Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou today had a "frank exchange" on the Cyprus dispute with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance but voiced hope for progress at a further meeting next week.

"We will be in touch -- we have agreed by telephone and by meeting again -- in an effort to see how we can make some progress," the Cypriot leader told reporters after the hour-long meeting in his suite at the Hotel Pierre.

He said the meeting, "a frank exchange of views on various aspects of the Cyprus question" had been "very useful and constructive." In diplomatic parlance, "frank" refers to differences.

The Greek Cypriot leader again rejected as pointless a meeting which the United States and Britain have sought to arrange between him, Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denkash, and the Turkish and Greek premiers Bulent Ecevit and Constantine Karamanlis.

## Western powers prepare for meet on Africa

PARIS, June 3 (R). — Five major Western powers meet here on Monday to discuss how to cope with growing Soviet and Cuban intervention in Africa.

Ostensibly the meeting, between senior officials from France, the United States, Britain, West Germany and Belgium, is about Africa's development problems in general and the chaotic economy of beleaguered Zaïre in particular.

But France, the driving force behind the five-power session, makes it no secret that the real issue is now to ensure the security of Zaïre and other Western states in black Africa threatened by outside aggression.

For the French, the problems of economic development and security are inextricably linked and must be dealt with together.

France has a heaviest military commitment in black Africa than any other Western state, with more than 12,000 elite troops stationed in a dozen countries.

But the French, whose forces are battling rebels in Chad and Mauritania and resisting insurgents in southern Zaïre, want the Africans to organise their own defence force. This is expected to be a major topic at Monday's meeting.

Morocco has already sent some troops to Zaïre to bolster security as the spearhead of a pan-African force. Senegal is shortly expected to follow suit.

But while the French have a clear idea about their aims for the meeting, this does not appear to be true of some of their partners, notably the United States.

The United States is sending a powerful delegation headed by the State Department's number three official, David Newsom. He is Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs and an expert on African problems.

The Americans appear to expect the meeting to concentrate mainly on economic and technical aid for Zaïre in preparation for a higher level session in Brussels on June 13 and 14.

But U.S. officials here said their delegation would also be prepared to discuss security problems, although it was not clear whether these would be strictly Zaïrean or African in general.

The British position also appears to be somewhat confused. Prime Minister James Callaghan was quoted as saying in Washington yesterday after the NATO summit that he did not rightly understand what a pan-African defence force might be.

A spokesman for French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said, however, the Paris meeting should provide the West's response to concerns about the situation on their continent expressed by African leaders at last week's Franco-African summit.

Monday's meeting is scheduled to last one day only but officials here said it could be extended. A communiqué will be issued at the end, they said.

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## RENCH, CHADIAN FORCE KILLS 300

YAMENA, Chad, June 3 (R). — A combined force of French and Chadian troops, with tactical support from super-Jaguar fighter-bombers of French Air Force, killed nearly 300 guerrillas in a three-day battle west of N'Djamena week, breaking the threat of rebel encirclement of Chad capital, authorities militia sources reported today.



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## Will Mr. Begin now invade Jerusalem?

It is noteworthy -- and rather a dilemma for the Israeli leadership under Premier Menachem Begin -- that the bomb explosion in a bus in occupied Jerusalem this week comes just when the Israelis are to pull out the last of their 25,000 invasion force in south Lebanon. Noteworthy, we suggest, because the Israeli invasion had the stated aim of stopping Palestinian resistance activity from Lebanese territory, on the pathetic Israeli assumption that the Palestinians would disappear if only south Lebanon were pacified, and that assumption has been rather emphatically blown to shreds. Mr. Begin has the choice now of sending his 25,000 invasion-hardened soldiers to occupy Jerusalem, or as is very likely, to intensify the already harsh occupation and Israeli military presence in the West Bank and Gaza. But Mr. Begin should wander back into history, into his violent years between 1930 and 1948, and he should remember that the more occupying forces that are stationed in Arab territory, the more available targets one then has to carry out a violent resistance campaign.

The Israeli leadership is caught in the explosions of its own contradictions, and no matter how many times a Western leader condemns the killing of "innocent" civilians, the overwhelming lessons of the past five thousand years of history teach us that occupation begets resistance, and longer occupation begets more violent resistance. It happened in the United States itself, with the rather less bloody Boston Tea Party, for example, as it happened in Europe under the Nazi occupation, as it is happening today over and over throughout occupied Palestine. The way to end the violence is to end the occupation; there are no other choices available to rational men and women. There simply are no other choices at all.

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I Saturday referred to Israeli press reports, quoting officials in Washington, that the United States is now carrying out a study for setting up a military alliance with Israel through which the latter would join the NATO membership.

The newspaper says the NATO summit in Washington last weekend ended in "dissipating Israel's fears" by not issuing a NATO-American statement of intentions on the Arab-Israeli dispute. The participants confined themselves to a formula of generalities conforming with previous pledges by the U.S. administration to Israel. The newspaper goes on to say that the announcement of a Washington-Tel Aviv alliance at this stage, after an alliance had in fact been in existence since the days of former American President Harry Truman, does not change in any way the reality of the Middle East crisis. Israel has always been given as much importance by the U.S. as all the NATO countries put together.

But, Al Ra'i adds, the question that now arises is: "What will be the future of the Arab states if the American-Israeli military reality of the Middle East crisis. Israel has always been given newspaper asks, forbids setting up an alliance that comprises 22 Arab countries stretching from (the Atlantic) Ocean to (the Arabian) Gulf? "How numerous are the questions but how few are the answers in this divided Arab world which has been put between the Israeli hammer and anvil for the past 30 years!", the newspaper concludes.

On the other hand AL DUSTOUR says the explosion in western Jerusalem Friday represents an escalation of Arab resistance operations inside the occupied territory. It says the incident refutes Israeli allegations denying the "existence of resistance from inside", and claiming that operations that occur come from outside. The newspaper puts the blame for such incidents and the loss of innocent lives squarely on Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his government. By their stubbornness and refusal to make peace the Israeli leaders have put the Palestinian people in a desperate position having no other alternative but to resort to arms after they have been denied their rights to existence and self-determination, Al Dustour adds.

"Suppression leads only to violence, this is the general rule," the newspaper notes.

A number of Israeli factions including the Democratic Movement for Change had already warned of the consequences of Mr. Begin's continued intransigence. The Jerusalem incident proves how truly right they were, the newspaper says.

## WHAT'S GOING ON

### Books

Continuing: An exhibition of books, periodicals, articles and documents on women or by women. This exhibit consists of a collection put together by the Dept. of National Libraries, Documents and Archives of material available in various libraries in Jordan, and coincides with the conference being held on Arab women. Chamber of Industry Building, Jabal Amman. Hours 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Ends June 4.

### Art

Continuing: An exhibition of paintings and sculpture by Jordanian artists Samia Barou, Afaf Arafat, Ahmad Na'wash and Darra Durra. Chamber of Industry Building. Hours 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Ends June 4.

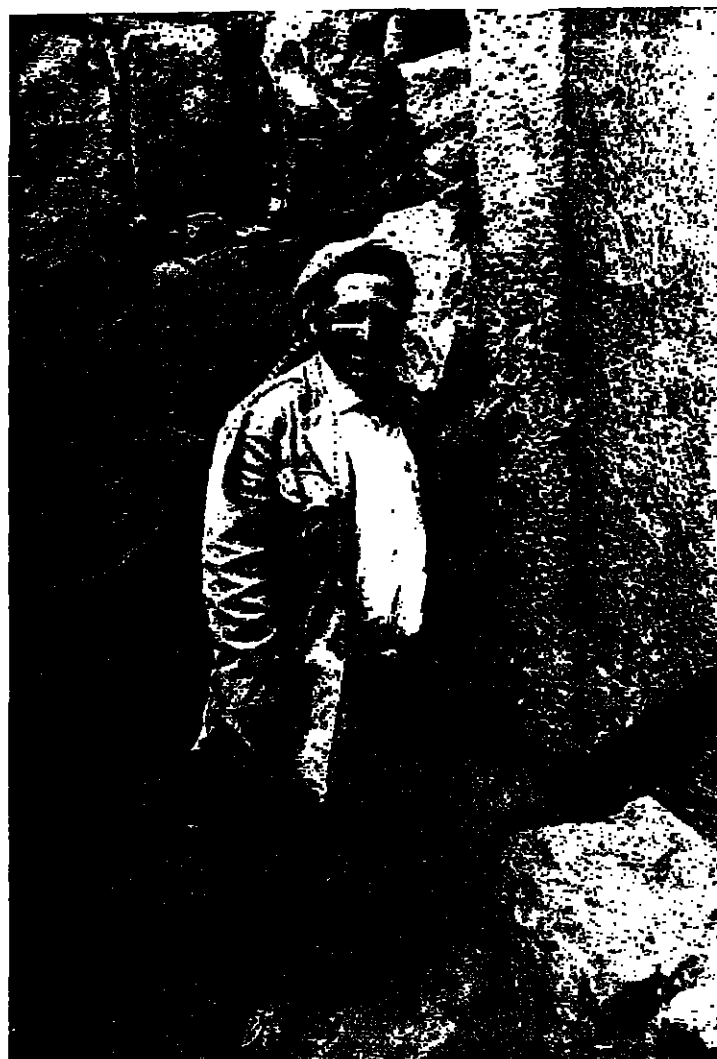
### Crafts

Continuing: At the Chamber of Industry Building and as a contribution to the conference held in the building, there is an exhibition of Iraqi crafts including basketry, rugs and weaving. These are on display till June 4.

# Qasrs Azraq, Hallabut and Hammam Al Sarah, ancient treasures in Jordan's deserts

This is the second in a two-part photo-feature on five desert castles in Jordan. The pictures were taken on a recent trip organized by the Friends of Archaeology, a group which aims to promote interest in archaeology in Jordan. In yesterday's issue we featured Qasr Kharana and Qasr Amra. Today we visit Qasr Azraq, Hammam Al Sarah and Qasr Hallabut. All the castles are shown on the Jordan tourist map published by the Ministry of Tourism and can be reached by an ordinarily dependable car. It's a good idea to take along a picnic lunch and plenty of water. To become a member of the Friends of Archaeology and be put on its mailing list, call Geneva Rex at 44032.

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 Special to the Jordan Times



A friend of the Friends, the guard at Azraq Castle, demonstrates how easily a three-ton door can be moved.



Behind the man here at Hammam Al Sarah are places which contained water tank and furnace, caldarium, tepidarium, and frigidarium, in that order.



Hallabut was originally built as a Roman fortress and used in the Byzantine period as a monastery. The Umayyads later occupied the site and built a mosque nearby. Children make use of its remains in their own way.



Inside Azraq fortress, a Roman military post of the Limes, the Friends cross to one of its two entrances. The mosque, the square building on the right, was probably originally the headquarters of the Roman general.



Azraq pool behind the fort is a good place to stop for a picnic lunch.



Hammam Al Sarah is similar to Qasr Amra. Probably its interior was once covered with frescoes also. During the years of the mandate it was used for target practice and has been completely ruined.

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In interview with the Jordan Times

# Two experts speak out on women's positions in U.S., rural Third World areas

By Ian Kellas  
Special to the Jordan Times

## Women in the U.S. worse off now than the last generation?

AMMAN, June 2 — Women in the United States are now actually worse off relative to men than they were 30 years ago. And yet this does not stop men from feeling that they are now being discriminated against.

This is one rather startling fact about the women's movement in the U.S., which Ms. Judith Stiehm, a political scientist from the University of Southern California, chose to focus on during a talk which she gave to some of the delegates of the current Regional

Conference for Arab Women.

According to Ms. Stiehm, women in the U.S. now earn on average 58 per cent of what men earn. She compares this figure with that of another "under-privileged" group: the blacks. Black men in the U.S. earn on average 75 per cent of what white men earn.

Ms. Stiehm believes that the reason women as a group are more discriminated against than black men -- despite belief to the contrary -- is at least in part because wo-

men are not a minority.

More than half the American women who could work, now do work, she said. More than half the women, even those who have children, work outside the home. It is possible, Ms. Stiehm suggested, to give full equality to a racial minority composing ten per cent of the population without attacking your own interests too fundamentally. But when it comes to doing the same for a group that forms half the population, it is a different matter.

Men have begun to feel discriminated against, Ms. Stiehm believes, not because they really are often enough, but because they suffer "relative deprivation" compared to their fathers or brothers. They

have lost some of the male's traditional superiority over women.

The implication perhaps is that women have not paid sufficient attention to the potential male backlash against their movement.

Ms. Stiehm also draws attention to the contradiction that can often exist between the private and the public roles of the "successful woman." For a start, a survey of successful American women has apparently shown that most of them claim their male partners to be more successful than they are -- which perhaps suggests that in their private lives, even successful women seek out males whom they can look up to.

Related to this is the str-

ain that put on the leaders of the women's movement. They are given special status as "successful women" while their actual power and influence remains very slight. Often enough this leads to what Ms. Stiehm terms "burn out" among leading women.

She also suggests that women campaigners have not been sufficiently sympathetic to the man's actual role. She claims, for instance, that the female in fact often has a greater choice of roles than the man -- even if those roles may not be the socially preferred ones. There are enormous social pressures, for instance against a man opting to be just a house husband, she said.

Women often forget that the man is not only "liberated", but also burdened with responsibilities for a family. His job may be desirable but it is also probably more arduous than most women give him credit for.

giving both partners the chance to do jobs.

## Rural men, not women, to blame for population explosion in Third World?

While Ms. Stiehm has been concerned with successful women in a so-called developed country, Ms. Perdita Huston, a journalist and writer who is also attending the conference has been concentrating on the other end of the scale. She has written two books based on conversations with rural women -- most of them illiterate and poor -- from the third World.

She told the Jordan Times that planners have been making a big mistake by assuming somehow that women are to blame for the population explosion.

Ms. Huston has found that rural women tend to be aware of the fact that they need fewer children nowadays, because fewer die. They often emph-

assied to her that they wanted "quality" rather than "quantity" in their families.

The main reason that women gave Ms. Huston for having large families was that their husbands insisted on it. The reason behind this appeared to be the man's desire to demonstrate his virility.

The conclusion which Ms. Huston draws is that to be effective, family planning campaigns must be aimed at the couple, rather than just the woman. If anything, it is perhaps more important to change the attitudes of the male since he is the one who wields the power.

Ms. Huston went on to point out that it is short sighted to give most training opportunities to men rather than women. After all, she says, it is the women who do 80 per cent of the world's agricultural work. Why are they so rarely taught how to drive a tractor?

Women's education is crucial, Ms. Huston believes, because it is the women who teach the next generation. At the same time, the nor-

mal priorities for education are perhaps wrong. Ms. Huston asked her rural ladies what they would like to learn if they had the chance. "Very seldom did a real woman say: I want to read". The things they stressed, Ms. Huston said, were the "survival skills", like nutrition, agriculture or child care.

Ms. Huston's findings might adjust the romantic picture of the traditional rural of life. It was true, she said, that most of the women felt that their lives were more difficult than their mothers' had been. And this was mainly because of the problems of dealing with cash.

At the same time, when poor and illiterate women were asked whether they would have preferred to be born men, Ms. Huston said that nearly all declared without hesitation: "Yes".

This was not, however, the case with those who had had a bit of training and education. Ms. Huston found that those people were glad to be women.

## April's Academy Awards: A first hand report

By Pat McDonnell  
Special to the Jordan Times

DAMASCUS — What really happened at the Arab-American rally in support of Vanessa Redgrave during the Academy Awards in Hollywood last April?

One person who knows is an actual participant, Mahmoud Ibrahim, a Fulbright Fellow doing scholarly research in Cairo.

"Contrary to press reports, the Arabs were not involved in any of the arrests or the confrontation with the police," he said during a brief trip to Damascus to study early Islamic documents.

Mr. Ibrahim is one of the

superlative examples of Palestinians who have made it good in the States. His parents lived in the village of Gimzo in the vicinity of Ramle; he was born in December 1948 in Aqbat Jabir near Jericho shortly after the Palestinian hejira.

In 1966, the Ibrahim family arrived in the Bronx, N.Y., where 17-year-old Mahmoud taught himself English by attending movies daily. Seven years later, he had earned himself an academic scholarship to the prestigious University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA). He served as president of the Arab Students' Association of UCLA in 1973-75 and it was in this capacity that this reporter -- also a graduate student -- met him.

Last October, Ibrahim traveled to Egypt to research materials for his doctoral dissertation, entitled "Muawiyah Ibn Abi Sufyan -- A Study in Arab History."

"I arrived in Cairo at a very historical period," he commented. "I witnessed President Sadat's trip to Jerusalem and the reciprocal trip back by the Israelis."

"A few weeks later, I travelled to Tunis and unexpectedly became an eyewitness to the general strike that evolved into a bloody uprising."

Poor mail service forced Mr. Ibrahim to make an impromptu return to the States in late March. Once his missing mail was taken care of, he agreed to speak about his experiences in Cairo and Tunis to a Palestinian-Arab fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles.

"It was at that meeting that I learnt Arab-Americans planned to march at the Academy Awards in behalf of Vanessa," he said.

"A campaign had been going on for weeks by the Jewish Defence League (JDL) and American Zionist groups to pressure the Academy Awards nominating committee to withdraw Ms. Redgrave's name because she had narrated the documentary film 'The Palestinians'."

"The night before the Academy Awards, there was a private screening of 'The Palestinians' for the Arab-American Fund -- it raised \$12,000. Vanessa attended."

"Try to imagine the next night -- the Academy Awards -- at the Los Angeles Music Centre. Kleig lights, limousines, the top film stars arriving dressed to the teeth for the festivities. We Arabs -- about 250 of us -- wore kaftans and carried posters."

"The stars stepped out of their limousines to be interviewed by the press and in the background there were 250 of us kaftan-wearing marchers chanting 'Free, Free Palestine' and waving signs that read:

"We Love Vanessa."

"We support the PLO."

"Zionism is Racism."

"What the police hadn't expected was about 15 members of the American Nazi Party in

addition to more than 50 members of the JDL."

"The Los Angeles press omitted this very important fact: the JDL and the American Nazi Party were pitted together to protest Vanessa Redgrave. Granted, the Nazis were protesting her anti-Nazi role in the movie 'Julia', the JDL was protesting her narration of the documentary 'The Palestinians', nevertheless, they shared a common objective."

"The Los Angeles police patiently tried to abort any confrontations by separating the Arabs, the JDL and the Nazis into three groups. Suddenly, the JDL and the Nazis broke through their protective circles of police."

"We Arabs simply sat back and watched the JDL and the Nazis go at it."

"Several people were arrested, many more -- including a policeman -- were injured, but regardless of press reports, the only people involved in the brouhaha were the JDL and the American Nazis."

"In the meantime, the loudspeaker announced what was going on inside the Music Centre. When we heard Vanessa had received the award for best supporting actress, we started dancing the dabke and singing Balady."

A small, attractive woman beside Ibrahim at the pro-demonstration was his fiancée, Nancy Halpern, a UCLA co-ed of Jewish parentage. The two have organized a group in Southern California under the name of JAAZ, Jews and Arabs Against Zionism.

"So, far, membership of JAAZ is about 15 people in Los Angeles," Ibrahim said. "Our best known member is the movement singer Ruthie Gorton. We hope to soon have chapters in New York and New Jersey."

No doubt the organising force behind the East Coast chapters will be Ibrahim's mother who founded a Red Crescent Society in the Bronx. She also teaches three classes in Arabic language, history and literature to Palestinian children in New Jersey.

"Pretty good," smiled Ibrahim, "for an Arab lady who only finished the sixth grade in Palestine."

## Arab women's meet resumes debate on plan of action

AMMAN, June 3 (JNA). — The Regional Conference for Arab Women today resumed its meeting at the Amman Chamber of Industry building.

The fifth chapter of the proposed plan for integration of women in the development pertaining to the regional and international cooperation was debated today along with the plan of action of the World Decade for Women which began in 1976 and will continue until 1985.

The meeting was attended by His Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the honorary chairman of the conference, Her Highness Princess Sarvath and Her Highness Princess Basma, the honorary President of the Jordanian delegation.

Much of the tension between married partners purportedly began when the man started going outside the home to work. Women often complain that this left them stranded in the house and unfulfilled, but Ms. Stiehm points out that no research has been done into the effect that this divorce of work from the home had upon the man's feelings as a member of the family. It may be that he too has been deprived in some important way.

While Ms. Stiehm refuses to be drawn into pinpointing the moral of all this for a country like Jordan, she does hint that the women's movement has a crucial part to play in development. Drawing on the history of the black movement in the U.S., Ms. Stiehm points out that the way out of the poverty trap is not so much by educating the man to a stage where he can earn a middle class salary, as by

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## Tunisia causes upset in finals with 3-1 victory over Mexico

ROSARIO, Argentina, June 3 (R). — Tunisia, rated 1,000 to one outsiders, pulled off the first major upset of the 1978 World Soccer Cup finals last night when they beat Mexico 3-1 in their Group Two match here. Mexico handed out flags to win support. Tunisia settled for flowers, played football with a smile and surprised the world by winning.

"It's not a war. It's just football," said team chief Abdel Majid Chetali after his team of near unknowns eclipsed Mexico to become the first African qualifier to win a match in a World Cup final series.

The Mexican players, who tossed sombreros and paper flags to their fans before the match, carried Argentine flags onto the field. Mr. Chetali turned down an offer by the organizers to do the same and chose instead to send his men on with flowers.

The Tunisian team chief explained his view over a quiet drink in the team's hotel as Argentine fans celebrated their team's victory the same night.

Expected to win nothing

Mr. Chetali, who captained Tunisia during the 1960's, takes a relaxed view of the World Cup finals. He had said he expected Tunisia to win nothing, yet with one series of matches completed in Group Two, his side is ahead of defending champions West Germany in the points table.

"If the Germans and Poles let us play like we did against Mexico we'll be in the second round. Tunisia could beat Poland 1-0, 3-0 or 4-0," Chetali told a press conference with impish bravado after the game.

But he knows the odds are stacked overwhelmingly against him.

He hopes for a draw against the Poles, but wants his team to go on playing the adventurous brand of football which won the admiration and support of the local crowd.

Not that Mr. Chetali believes that the high ideals of pure sportsmanship are always enough. His players collected about six million dinars (\$35,000 each) for qualifying for the finals, and Mr. Chetali — a man who will pocket \$10,000 a month managing a Saudi Arabian side after the World Cup — reckons money is a fair incentive.

Players in Tunisia might technically be amateurs, but the national team has a wealthy sponsor and players find the time and the support to train

twice a day, five days a week. Tunisia beat Mexico because they refused to give in after conceding an unlucky penalty goal virtually on the stroke of half time. "The whole world is watching you, go out and play," Chetali told them in the interval. They bounced back in the second half with three goals — two of them scored by full backs Ali Kaabi and Moktar Dhoubi.

The other scorer was Nejib Gommidi who galvanised the team from midfield along with team captain Temime Lahzami, the outstanding player of the match. Temime and Gommidi scampered through the Mexican defence and their fleet-footed raids prompted the rest of the team to chance their luck.

"We won, we scored three goals, and everyone is satisfied," Chetali said.

Chetali learned the rudiments of football management at the sports college in Cologne from leading West German coach Henne Weisweiler, who was at the match yesterday.

### Tunisia and football

Tunisia and football are not exactly synonymous, and Chetali happily tells how English league club Sheffield United were invited to play against his club Sousse two years ago. The match was to celebrate Sousse's 50th anniversary. Chetali says the English club got in touch beforehand to ask if they really played football. The Tunisians did, and won 4-1.

Mr. Chetali plans to bring in Khaled Gasmel as sweeper or centre back against Poland on Tuesday. Gasmel was ruled out of the Mexico game because he was suspended by the International Football Federation (IFA) after two big celebrations in mind after the victory, just an early night and today light training.

All seems well for the Tunisians who radiated good cheer even before last night's victory. But there is what Chetali calls "the sexual problem".

He said he had consulted Rimus Michel, the coach who took Holland to the 1974 final.

Michel solved his players' problems by inviting their wives to the training camp in West Germany.

Chetali is philosophical: "This is perhaps the greatest time of their footballing careers. I reckon they can wait another ten days."

### Italy beats France

Italy, swung into retaliation after conceding a shock first minute goal, stormed back to beat France 2-1 in the opening Group One match of the 1978 World Cup finals in Mar Del Plata yesterday.

With the game barely 30 seconds old, Bernard Lacombe scored to head France into the lead. With talk of dissension in the Italian camp, this immediate reverse could have led to a collapse of morale.

But Italy shrugged off the concession of the first goal of the tournament and pressed hard before equalising in the 29th minute through young striker Paolo Rossi. The ball hit the French woodwork twice before Rossi put it in the net.

Refreshing attacking football — in marked contrast to yesterday's opening goalless draw between champions West Germany and Poland — led to near-misses at both ends before substitute Renato Zaccarelli netted the Italian winner in the 54th minute.

Italy hardly had time to organise their defence when Didier Six crossed accurately for Lacombe to head past 36-year-old Italian goalkeeper Dino Zoff.

The effect of his goal was to force Italy to forsake their usual defensive tactics and move forward in an effort to snatch an equaliser. By the end of the match, France had cause to regret scoring so early.

Rossi, brought in to replace the ageing Francesco Graziani, added youthful power to the Italian forward line. Rossi's equaliser came after Roberto Betegga had struck the woodwork.

Zaccarelli, who came on at half-time in place of Giancarlo Antognoni, had been on the pitch only nine minutes when he netted Italy's winner.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ROUNDUP

### California Angels lose to Boston Red Sox in sixth straight defeat

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP). — Butch Hobson's four runs batted in, three on a fourth-inning homer, powered the Boston Red Sox past California 6-1 Friday night, spoiling Jim Fregosi's debut as the Angels' manager.

The victory was the ninth in the last ten games for the Red Sox, who handed California its sixth straight defeat. The Angels fired manager Dave Garcia Thursday after Wednesday night's 17-2 loss to Chicago.

Boston got two runs off Nolan Ryan in the second inning, one on Hobson's sacrifice fly. Ryan walked two batters in the fourth, then Hobson crashed his ninth homer of the year.

In other American League action, New York beat Oakland 3-1, Baltimore outlasted Seattle 10-8, Chicago downed Kansas City 5-1, Cleveland edged Milwaukee 7-6, Minnesota defeated Detroit 4-2 and Toronto trimmed Texas 3-1. In the National League, Houston beat St. Louis 2-1, Cincinnati shaded Pittsburgh 2-1, Philadelphia beat Los Angeles 4-2, Chicago nosed out Atlanta 2-1 in 11 innings and San Francisco beat Montreal 6-5 in ten.

Unbeaten left-hander Ron Guidry struck out 11 Oakland batters en route to his eighth victory and Cliff Johnson drilled a two-run single in the Yankees' victory. Bill Smith backed a grand-slam homer and Andres Moya hit a solo home run in Baltimore's slugfest with the Mariners. The White Sox rode the five-hit pitching of Francisco Barrios and Bill Naharodny's homer and RBI double to their sixth straight victory, snapping Kansas City's seven-game winning streak.

Buddy Bell and Andre Thornton hit successive eighth-inning homers for Cleveland and Paul Dade singled in the ninth for the winning run against Milwaukee.

Roy Smalley singled to build a run in the first inning, scored a run in the second and drilled a two-run double in the fourth for Minnesota against the Tigers. Jesse Jefferson's four-hitter and run-scoring singles by Roy Howell and Otto Velez in a three-run fourth carried the blue Jays past Texas.

Lose Cruz slammed a two-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth to vault Houston over the Cardinals while Johnny Bench crashed a two-out pinch homer in the ninth for Cincinnati's triumph against the Pirates.

Rich Hebner and Bake McBride homered as the Phillies

beat the Dodgers in the first game between the two teams since last year's N.L. playoffs. Dave Winfield's three-run homer powered the Padres past the Mets.

### Major league baseball results and standings after Friday's games:

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE:

EAST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	25	20	.556	—
Philadelphia	23	21	.522	1½
Montreal	25	23	.521	1½
New York	23	28	.451	5
Pittsburgh	21	26	.447	5
St. Louis	18	32	.360	9½
WEST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	31	16	.660	—
Cincinnati	31	19	.620	1½
Los Angeles	27	21	.563	4½
San Diego	22	26	.458	9½
Houston	21	25	.457	9½
Atlanta	18	28	.391	12½

Friday's games:  
Chicago 2, Atlanta 1, 11 innings  
San Francisco 6, Montreal 5, ten innings  
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 2  
San Diego 5, New York 4  
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2  
Houston 2, St. Louis 1

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE:

EAST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Boston	35	16	.686	—
New York	30	18	.625	3½
Detroit	27	21	.563	6½
Baltimore	25	25	.500	9½
Milwaukee	23	24	.489	10
Cleveland	23	24	.478	10½
Toronto	18	31	.367	16
WEST:	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kansas City	26	20	.565	—
Oakland	27	21	.563	—
California	25	22	.532	1½
Texas	24	23	.511	2½
Minnesota	20	29	.408	7½
Chicago	18	28	.391	8
Seattle	17	35	.327	12

Friday's games:  
Toronto 3, Texas 1  
Minnesota 4, Detroit 2  
Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 6  
Chicago 5, Kansas City 1  
Boston 6, California 1  
New York 3, Oakland 1  
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West led his fourth-best heart, East won the ace and shifted to a spade. That suggested strongly that he had no more hearts, for it had to be better to continue partner's suit than shift to a suit in which dummy held two honors.

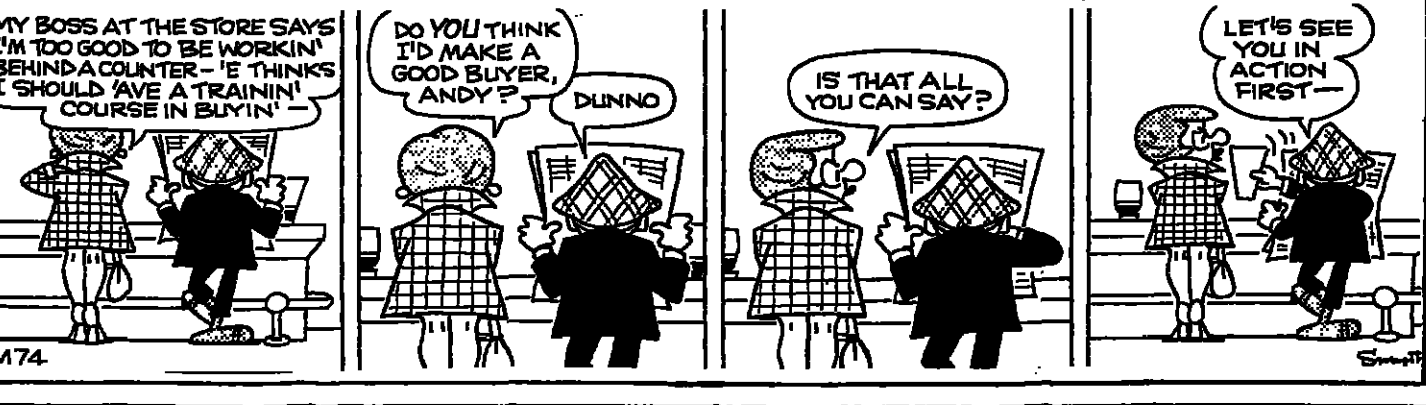
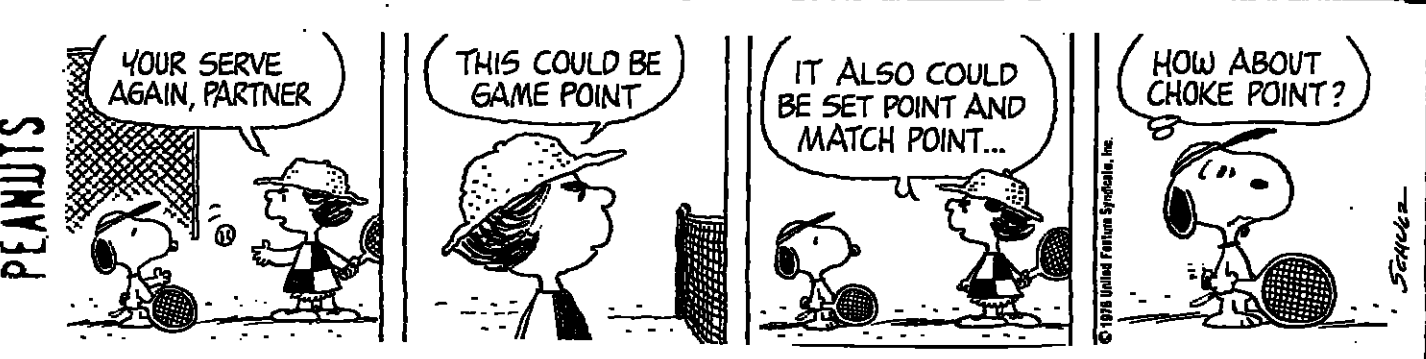
Declarer took the spade finesse and, when it held, he

appeared to have nine tricks—six diamonds, two spades and a heart. However when he led a diamond to dummy and East discarded a heart, declarer was back to eight tricks. It seemed that he would have to guess the club situation to make his contract, but he found a pretty good way out of that dilemma.

Declarer won the queen and ace of diamonds, crossed to the ace of spades and then continued with king of diamonds and another, discarding a heart from dummy and conceding a trick to East. Down to nothing but black cards, East had to present a trick to dummy in whichever black suit he returned. That would be declarer's ninth trick, since the king of hearts would furnish an entry to the long diamonds.

Note that it was essential for declarer to get the ace of spades out of the way. Otherwise East could simply have exited with a spade and left declarer with a club guess. Also, observe that East could have defeated the contract.

There was little future in the spade suit. Even if West held the ace, declarer had two stoppers in the suit. It would have been more profitable for East to shift to clubs at trick two. That way the defenders would have been assured of three club tricks, a heart and a diamond. East needed only to find his partner with an appropriate club holding, either Q-10-x, Q-x-x-x, or five low clubs, for that defense to succeed.



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# Gen. Zia is tipped to win clear majority in Bangladesh elections

DACCA, June 3 (R). — The people of Bangladesh voted today in a presidential election amid signs that they would return Major-General Ziaur Rahman as head of state with a clear majority. Many said they were voting for Gen. Zia, 43, because law and order had been maintained in the country and they feared new bloodshed if the opposition came to power.

But even if the general loses, he would still hold the real power in his present capacity as martial law administrator and army chief of staff.

The election, the first since Gen. Zia came to power in 1975, has narrowed down to a straight fight between him and his former military boss,

retired Gen. Ataul Ghani Osman.

Gen. Zia wants endorsement for a presidential style of government. Gen. Osman seeks an immediate return to a full parliamentary system, which the president says Bangladesh cannot afford after the upheavals of recent years.

## Police discover 2nd tunnel used in Barcelona's mass jail break

BARCELONA, Spain, June 3 — Police today found a second tunnel in Barcelona's Modelo jail after yesterday's mass breakout of 45 prisoners.

Prison Governor Merino Manuel Camacho told reporters the second tunnel ran parallel to one discovered a month ago.

The prisoners got away yesterday after overpowering an

infirmity attendant and climbing down a disused lift shaft into the sewers.

They emerged from manholes in streets round the prison, stopped cars, and forced the drivers to take them out of the area.

Mr. Camacho said some of the escapees were dangerous criminals jailed for armed assault and robbery.

Millions of Bangladeshis went to vote today by bicycle, rickshaw, ox-cart or canoe. In

Dacca, steady streams of people queued at polling stations in steamy hot weather and agents of the group for parties led by President Zia were much in evidence.

President Zia has promised that elections for a parliament would be held in December. Gen. Osman said he would call such elections immediately.

The first president of Bangladesh, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, was murdered in an army coup in 1975. And some people fear there would be a spate of revenge killings if Mujib's old party, the Awami League, won power again.

First results in the election were expected from Dacca this evening. Results from remote areas will become known tomorrow and Monday.

## Helicopter crash off Abu Dhabi leaves all 15 passengers dead

ABU DHABI, June 3 (R). — Fifteen people — eight of them Britons and one American — were killed in a helicopter crash today, a spokesman for the state-owned National Drilling Company said here.

The spokesman said the helicopter crashed in the sea 65 kms. (40 miles) north of Abu Dhabi while bringing the men in from an off-shore oilfield. He did not name the victims.

The alarm was given by another plane which spotted the crash.

The spokesman said police had recovered all the bodies which included the American pilot of the chartered helicopter and the Britons who worked for the company. The six other dead were from Yemen, Somalia and Pakistan.

The National Drilling Company was on contract to Zedco, a joint venture of the state-owned Abu Dhabi National Oil Company (ADNOC) and the Compagnie Francaise des Petroles (CFP). Work was going on at Zakum offshore oilfield from which the helicopter was on a return flight when it crashed.

## 1 m. starving in Ethiopian drought

LONDON, June 3 (R). — Up to a million people are starving in Ethiopia's Welo region because of a drought, Addis Ababa Radio reported yesterday.

It said relief operations were under way in the affected area northeast of the capital, Addis Ababa.

The radio, monitored in London, said people in some areas were eating diseased grasses

and 47 had died from poisoning.

The radio estimated that between 600,000 and one million people were starving in the Western Welo region.

It said Ethiopian leader Col. Mengistu Haile-Mariam had set up a special committee to mount relief operations.

Three airfields were being built in the affected areas, and planes and helicopters had been provided to fly in food, the radio said.

More food was being rushed to the starving people by trucks.

# Islamic leader accuses Burma of Nazi-like acts against Muslims

DACCA, June 3 (R). — The leader of an Islamic delegation has accused Burma of Nazi-like practices against Muslims who have fled in thousands across the jungle border seeking refuge in Bangladesh.

The Assistant Secretary General of the Jeddah-based Islamic Conference, Mr. Kasem Zahiri, told a press conference yesterday that Burma had denied entry to his delegation to investigate the refugee problem.

Mr. Zahiri, who had just returned from a visit to the refugee camps in southern Bangladesh, described the Burmese action against the refugees as "akin to Nazi practices."

He alleged that Muslim women had been raped, their parents murdered and property confiscated in a deliberate campaign by the Burmese authorities to drive them out of their homes.

More than 160,000 refugees have already crossed into Bangladesh from Burma, but the Rangoon government maintains that they are illegal immigrants fleeing an official census.

A Burmese government spokesman said earlier his country regarded the problem as a

bilateral issue and no concern of any Muslim organisation. Burma has denied that there is any official persecution of people because of their race or religion.

Many of the refugees, interviewed in their makeshift camps dotted along the border, gave harrowing accounts of women and girls being raped and young men being taken away to forced labour.

A doctor at one of the camps said that out of more than

17,000 refugees in the camp nearly 1,000 had said they had been raped by Burmese soldiers. Many women were being given abortions, although this is not permitted under Muslim law.

Bangladesh officials said most of the refugees were born in Burma and were apparently being expelled because of fears that Muslims would become the majority group in the Arakan region which borders Bangladesh.

## Scotland Yard launches clean-up blitz on Soho

LONDON, June 3 (AP). — Scotland Yard detectives Thursday launched a major clean-up blitz on Soho, London's seamy red light district, and detained eight men believed to be involved in a mushrooming multi-million-pound pornography business.

Police said one of the men was Charlie Grech, a 27-year-old Maltese. He runs a fast-growing empire of clubs and sex movie houses in the square-mile Soho district in the heart of London.

The raids followed a growing clamour by newspapers, politicians and other public figures for a clean-up in Soho and stiffer penalties for vice racketeers.

However, informed police sources said the swoops were made because police fear a new gang war for control of the lucrative vice operations in Soho may be brewing.

## Zaire resumes copper-mining in Kolwezi

KINSHASA, June 3 (R). — Zaire said today it had resumed copper-mining in the key southern town of Kolwezi which had exceeded production levels achieved before last month's rebel insurgency there.

The official morning newspaper Salongo said open cast mines, which produce three quarters of Kolwezi's copper, had been restarted last Thursday and were producing 13,000 tons of ore a day compared with 10,000 tons a day before the rebel invasion.

Underground mines which account for the rest of Kolwezi's copper production — the biggest in Zaire — had been pumped dry and would resume operations within three weeks, the newspaper said in a report from Lubumbashi, capital of Zaire's mineral-rich southern province of Shaba.

President Mobutu Sese Seko yesterday visited the Kolwezi mines — which provide about one-third of Zaire's usable foreign exchange — and reviewed workings at more concentrators, Salongo said.

The Kolwezi concentrator, which reduces ore to copper concentrate in the first stage of copper processing, was working normally with 11,000 tons of ore and 2,000 tons of concentrate passing through it a day, the paper said.

President Mobutu was quoted as saying: "Everything is working normally under the direction of the sons of Zaire, while the foreign press was predicting a delay of at least six months at least before the machines could be restarted."

Between 600 and 700 foreign mining technicians were among the 2,000-plus whites evacuated by Belgian paratroopers from Kolwezi after French legionnaires drove out the rebels on May 19.

Mining engineers who left said it would take six months to resume full production.

The Salongo report did not mention cobalt production. Zaire produced about half the world's cobalt — a by-product of copper — before the rebel invasion.

## Pistol used in slaying of Turkish ambassador's wife in Madrid is found

MADRID, June 3 (AP). — Police have recovered one of the pistols used by suspected Armenian nationalists in the ambush-slaying of the wife and brother-in-law of Turkey's ambassador to Spain, police sources said today.

The gun, a 9-mm Beretta, was found inside a man's purse under a car parked on a Madrid street and it matched ballistic reports, the sources said.

Officially, however, police were silent on leads in the attack that also took the life of the embassy chauffeur when three men pumped nine bullets into the ambassador's car Friday at a Madrid intersection.

Turkish diplomats said the bodies of the wife of Ambassador Zeki Kunnepir and her brother probably would be flown back to Turkey Monday for burial. Officials said it still was uncertain if the ambassador would accompany the bodies on the flight.

## Carter's sister cancels evangelistic appearance

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter's evangelist sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, says God's will, not threats against her life or her brother's wishes, have led to cancellation of a scheduled appearance before a group that tries to convert Jews to Christianity.

At a news conference yesterday, Mrs. Stapleton said her brother was the first to tell her about the controversy surrounding her scheduled appearance before B'nai Yeshua — Hebrew for Children of Jesus — in Stony Brook, New York, on June 8.

"I asked him, 'Jimmy,

what must I do?' and he said, 'I've never told you before what to do — and I'm not going to tell you now,'" Mrs. Stapleton recalled.

The appearance, which was announced two weeks ago, caused a furor among Jews who object to evangelism aimed at them.

After prayer and meditation, Mrs. Stapleton, who said her life had been threatened because of her scheduled appearance, decided that the friction that would result from her appearance was inconsistent with her "ministry of inner feeling."

## U.S. to take new look at supplying arms to Somalia

WASHINGTON, June 3 (R). — The United States has decided to take a new look at the possibility of providing Somalia with weapons to defend itself against Ethiopia, the State Department said yesterday.

Spokesman Hoddling Carter said a military team will go to Somalia to see what arms the African state might need to counter Ethiopia, which is backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

The decision to send the military team, at a date not yet disclosed, came after a recent assurance from Somalia that it would not resort to force against any neighbor except in defence of its internationally recognized territory, Mr. Carter said.

The Somalis are reported to be seeking about \$15 million in American arms.

## Moro family to set up foundation

ROME, June 3, (R). — The family of Aldo Moro said yesterday it planned to set up a foundation in memory of the murdered elder statesman, dedicated to cultural, scientific and political research.

Its theme will be the development and future of Italian society and it will be headed by Dr. Serena Freatto, an aide and friend of the former premier who was killed on May 9 by his Red Brigades kidnappers.

## THE Sunday Crossword

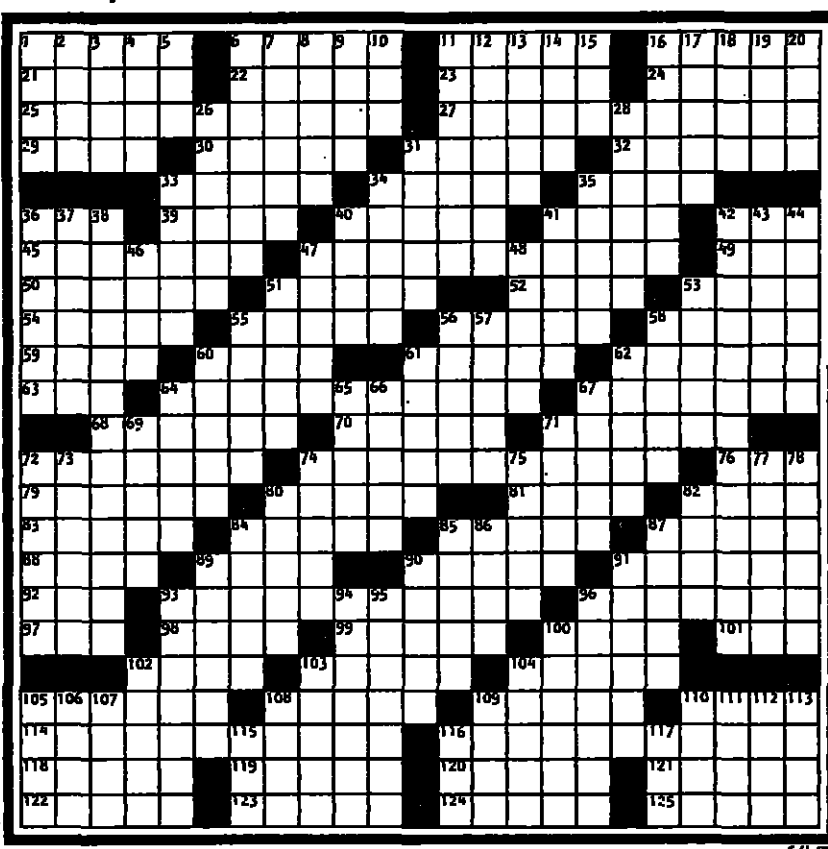
(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)  
Edited by Herb Ettenson

### LOOK SHARP

By A.M. Miel

#### ACROSS

- 1 Ferocity
- 2 Touch base before running
- 3 Eat away
- 4 Churny
- 5 Piker term
- 6 Narrow cuts
- 7 Pled
- 8 Water wheel
- 9 Narrow escapes
- 10 Routine
- 11 Queen of heaven
- 12 Riskey
- 13 Items
- 14 Cold
- 15 Staircase parts
- 16 One-time Argentine leader
- 17 Island greeting
- 18 Dust speck
- 19 Alphabet start
- 20 Baseball statistic
- 21 Western capital
- 22 A few
- 23 Rotations
- 24 Tails
- 25 Spangled seat
- 26 Language
- 27 Angle
- 28 Specialty
- 29 Wine prefix
- 30 Frost
- 31 Intoxicant
- 32 Antilles
- 33 Humiliates
- 34 Indulges
- 35 Windshield
- 36 Rati
- 37 —a-brac
- 38 Against
- 39 Medieval instrument
- 40 Cherney
- 41 1971 Oscar winner
- 42 "Yes, We Have No"
- 43 Monarch butterfly
- 44 Ostich relatives
- 45 Branched
- 46 Tails of Spain: abbr.
- 47 Curved lines
- 48 Sides, e.g.
- 49 Differ
- 50 People
- 51 Celestial path
- 52 Was in debt
- 53 Seers
- 54 Uncouth
- 55 Bass
- 56 Book part
- 57 German philosopher
- 58 Choice
- 59 Missal wall
- 60 Sch. subj.
- 61 —a-lit
- 62 Vicissitude
- 63 Share point
- 64 Gloss
- 65 Make power-
- 66 Stand
- 67 Whistling
- 68 Desert
- 69 Transport
- 70 Steeds
- 71 An event
- 72 Look into
- 73 Equanimity
- 74 Pole or
- 75 Cashed
- 76 Name of
- 77 Paper name
- 78 Vandalism
- 79 Add liquor to
- 80 Chill con-
- 81 Innocent
- 82 Weight-
- 83 Watcher's concern
- 84 Arch
- 85 (with "A")
- 86 Expressed
- 87 Choice
- 88 Direction, in Spain
- 89 Added
- 90 Skip over
- 91 —in-lit
- 92 Little
- 93 French
- 94 Use a
- 95 Vipers
- 96 Document: abbr.
- 97 This number, 116
- 98 Name test-
- 99 Caesar
- 100 One of the
- 101 "Little Women"
- 102 Female in uniform

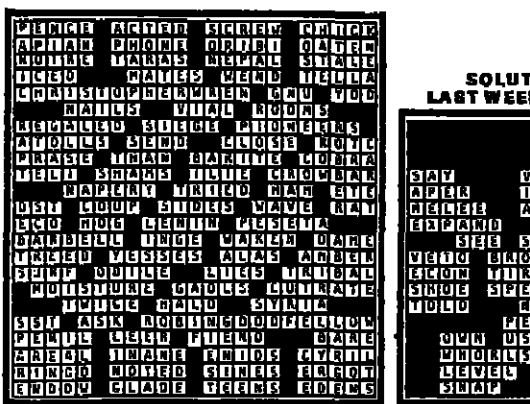


- 1 Chief
- 2 Breathing sound
- 3 Name in fashions
- 4 Pail's partner
- 5 Female ruff
- 6 Certain garments
- 7 Los
- 8 Domes
- 9 Indians
- 10 Footnotes to letters
- 11 Fence in
- 12 Not so smooth
- 13 Rome port
- 14 Beat or line
- 15 Printing
- 16 Author
- 17 Olio native
- 18 Vicissitude
- 19 Wharf
- 20 Small fry
- 21 Hawkshaw
- 22 Domes
- 23 Twin
- 24 Musical
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### Diagramless

19 X 19, by Jody Lett

- 1 Entrailed
- 2 Set free
- 3 Movie dog
- 4 Greenish
- 5 Nut
- 6 European
- 7 Prevalence
- 8 —cote
- 9 Soliloquy
- 10 Dance step
- 11 Negotiated
- 12 Night birds
- 13 Even score
- 14 Bristle
- 15 Prevail
- 16 At sea
- 17 Novaro of old films
- 18 Actress
- 19 —a-lit
- 20 Actor
- 21 Gossip
- 22 Negotiated
- 23 Baseball
- 24 Selected
- 25 Shimmered
- 26 Crinkly
- 27 Places for baths
- 28 Melody
- 29 Hits hard
- 30 Regal
- 31 Authority
- 32 Ovine cry
- 33 Silkworm
- 34 Automobile
- 35 Style
- 36 Dispatch
- 37 Private conversation
- 38 Snick or —
- 39 Old London prison
- 40 Sailors
- 41 Takes it easy
- 42 Low female voice
- 43 Speech
- 44 Stripling
- 45 Knockout count
- 46 Blazing
- 47 Enthusiasm
- 48 Arab
- 49 Concerning
- 50 Contour
- 51 Too bad!
- 52 Cash boxes
- 53 Feel
- 54 Remorse
- 55 Send forth
- 56 Recognized
- 57 Boutique
- 58 Law suit
- 59 Lyric poem
- 60 Frozen dessert
- 61 Sounds from a baby
- 62 Coercion
- 63 Elevator
- 64 Cages
- 65 Titled man or room
- 66 Steeple
- 67 Sunlit
- 68 Not on time
- 69 Small salamander
- 70 Film
- 71 Before date or room
- 72 Turkish title
- 73 Summer drink
- 74 Small salamander
- 75 Film
- 76 Before date or room
- 77 Turkish title
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### SOLUTIONS OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES



### CRYPTOGRAMS

1. NKTZY JKE LKEN XZSAN OGY TCCY OSXBAE SD

LBJ XZZD. —By Earl Ireland

2. IQHY XTRUV EL YVTE BRQWVU LEHDHX DRYZ

WAQUVOA AE IQRA BTZHOX ROU WARTA

ATZHOX. —By India M. Sperry

3. MY BIITULER PTAS HOT EBYFLU FOLLY BY

EXXAXYF MEERLIER STO HMO. —By Louis E. Jones

4. QWQM MEOW RI RUOW SEPW PURSUQZ MEOW

OERRWSZ. —By Barbara J. Rugg

### Last Week's Cryptograms

1. Weebegone thousand-legged worm remains sandal-less because, for him, the cost of sandals is exorbitant.
2. Vagrant rabbit dog bit rabbit, and she gave rabies to her babies.
3. Merry ferryboat ride left merry maid barely afloat.
4. Hophead hops atop tall toadstools.

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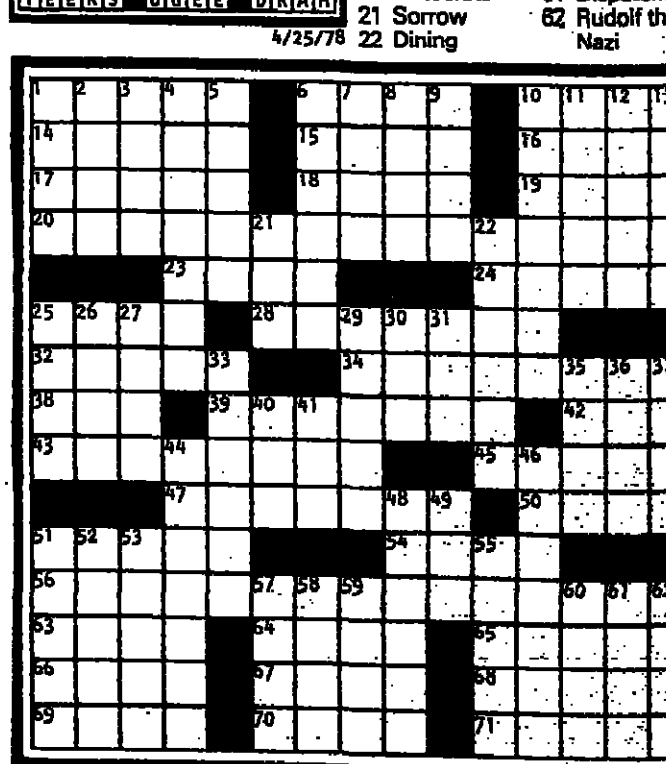
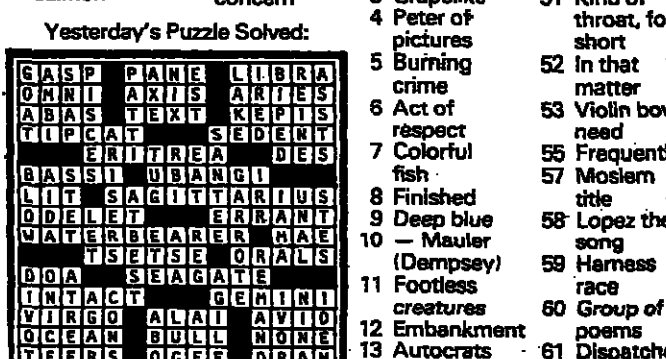
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## THE Daily Crossword

by N.E. Campbell

- ACROSS
- 1 March king
- 2 Musical passage
- 3 Brewing substance
- 4 Young eel
- 5 Well informed
- 6 Primates
- 7 Iran money
- 8 Wife of a rajah
- 9 Certain star
- 10 Children's game
- 11 Baseball's slaughter
- 12 Fools
- 13 Young salmon
- 28 Embroidery holes
- 29 Chuck or pot
- 30 Swerved
- 31 Naval officer: abbr.
- 32 Revolution
- 33 Mercenary
- 34 Baseball stat.
- 35 Go different ways
- 36 Ulysses or Cary
- 37 Nymph of the Rhine
- 38 Otherwise
- 39 Sprinkle
- 40 Farmer's concern
- 56 Cause of annoyance
- 57 Take a break
- 58 Philippine tribesman
- 59 Wigwag
- 60 Great Lake
- 61 Bitter drug
- 62 Short jackets
- 63 Await judgment
- 64 Door and auto
- 65 Hotbeds
- 66 DOWN
- 67 Feudal slave
- 68 Mixture
- 69 Grapellike
- 70 Peter of pictures
- 71 Burning crime
- 72 Act of respect
- 73 Colorful fish
- 74 Finished
- 75 Deep blue
- 76 —mauler (Dempsey)
- 77 Footless creatures
- 78 Embankment
- 79 Anacrotis
- 80 Sorrow
- 81 Dining
- 25 Exec.
- 26 First-class
- 27 Coarse file
- 28 A Ford
- 29 Oahu wreath
- 30 A Gabor
- 31 Lost intentionally
- 32 Fresh-water duck
- 33 Fish-eating birds
- 34 Boy-girl event
- 35 Corn unit
- 36 Holy lady: abbr.
- 37 Warned
- 38 Well filled
- 39 Roundings
- 40 Wrath
- 41 Kind of throat, for short
- 42 In that matter
- 43 Violin bow
- 44 Frequently
- 45 Moslem title
- 46 Lopez theme song
- 47 Harness
- 48 Group of poems
- 49 Dispatched
- 50 Rudolf the Nazi



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